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Continued Story.

Grace Lilburne's Secret.

A Story of Two Christmas Days

Owing to the hurry of last week [Dwing to the bury of last week an error occurred in the make up of the story, and to rectify it we are under the necessity of repeating a small portion of it.]—Eo.

She had left the floor of the barreschember open, though she had carefully closed the door—but now, went the marderous work was done, she dared not bring a light, neither dared to the marderous work was done, she dared not bring a light, neither dared the she whether dared to the marderous work was done, she dared not bring a light, neither dared to the marderous work was done, she dared not bring a light, neither dared to the marderous work was done, she dared not bring a light, neither dared to the marderous working in the dark, alte usanated to the form the spiace with a crating noise, closing with a sharp sang.

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But she knew she must not give a ready beginn, Grace amest lew to the room helve, she had selected and the should with his proper and well-nigh spell-hound with herror at the four deed which is no had as directly planned and so completely accomplished.

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be said, coming forward "I seem to
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"It was very foolish to hide in such a
att of the castle as this," si di Relind
exerely, "Where is Kate?"
"I don't know where Kate is," was
he petulant refort, "I suppose she was
stort that I and hid herself where she
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as already been found."
"Probably she has," returned the anxuss lover.
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Hall by the side of, Grace, but as they passed under a light he exclaimed in surprise, na he looked at his companion:
"What have you done to your dress?
He front of it is almost black."
Grace uttered a little ery of alarm, then recovering herself, she said:
"How careless of me! I forgot the walls would be thick with dust, and I pulled myself up to the window to set it it was still snowing. Exercise me few minutes, I dare say my mad can be saving as he burgingly left, him, but

It is was still snowing. Excuse me a few minutes, I dare say my maid can whee it off."
So saying, she hurriedly left him, but no maid could wipe off the mark from low maid could wipe off the mark from her wints satin dress any near than the stain of the crane sale had committed could be wheel when he shots on her dress with some flowers and here, which she hastly himsel in their dates; then she washed her hands, and went back to join her father's guest, others were departing, and I toland Ayer's ofteners peated quastion: "titas Kate bean found?" Inough answere with a wagneric their control of the she was an analysis of the could have departing and the visitors who were not going to tenian for the nighthand driven away, Mr. I. Burne's annoyance at the say had to be a she had a left the servants and organized a search throughout the castle.

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"Your Lather paid for his education, Lampase?"

"Yest his mother took care of Kate, and unread he what he emission of the head store of kind, and she was always very fond of Mr. Fairfield, and she was always very fond of Mr. Fairfield, and of Frank too."

"Where does this Mrs. Fairfield live?" he field issisted.

"I don't know; she went away from the field is known for a lamb of Frank had taken. Kate with the field is the store of Kate.

"Why impossible? He may have returned.

"Oh no, not at all likely. Poor Kate! two-fiel of she cover will be found. She made matters worse now by her twentight with the taken when the field is the store of th

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CHAPTER IV.

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Over a Die duels occur annually in France alone. The enormous majority of these enceutrem take piace between private soldiers. In every French regiment are to be found two or three first-rate swordsmen, romanonly celled det interest to the three first-rate swordsmen, romanonly celled det interes, whose especial business it is to best the nerve of any recruit suspecied of a deficiency of physical course. On the most friedous pretest the teters fastes a quarrel on the unfortunate switched, and the unminous voice of the regiment declares that hour formands thoushird. The encounter takes place in the presence of four mon-countries in the presence of four mon-countries in the presence of four mon-countries in the presence of four mon-countries. The Weight was remained to the first place of the months of the first place of the months of the first place of the months of the first place of the firs

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"Uncle, can you show me the road to Morey's mill?"

"Wan's ter go dar, I reckins?"

"Of course."

"The wants ter go de bes' road, I sunse?"

"Yes,"

"Yes."

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SALUTATORY.

THE PROGRESS presents its greetings to the public of the town of Qu'Appelle and the surrounding Territories, and in doing so we would outline the principles for which we intend to do battle in its editorial columns. Our chief aim will be to advocate the best interests of the settlers in these Territories, and impressing upon the Government their administrative needs as they may arise from time to time. The recent visit of the newly appointed Minister of the Interior and the pains he has taken to ascertain the wants of the people, has led to the hope that affairs of the North West will the be administered more satisfactorily than heretofore. We shall wa'ch closely the result, and if occasion requires, we will not hesitate to criticise and condemn the Government, should they not meet the requirements of the pioneers who have carried the Star of Empire so far westward. We will ever contend for those principles which make up the sure foundation of British institutions, and will always deprecate and endeavor to allay all sectional and religious differences, but at the same time we will strennously oppose any religious combination that may endeavor to prostitute Government to a furtherance of its own ends. As our name indicates, we will give our hearty support to every movement that has for its object the social, moral and political PROGRESS of the Dominion at large and the North West in particular.

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whose announcements do not appear, but will probably come in later.

In our efforts to furnish a live local journal, we ask for and expect a liberal patronage from all classes of the community.

RIEL EXECUTED.

Louis Riel has paid the penalty of his crimes. His case was fairly tried, and appeal was had to the highest court in the realm, and the verdict of "guilty" sustained. But before the carrying out of the sentence, strong pressure was brought to bear on the Government to induce it, if possible to exercise executive clemency in favor of the rebel. As the demand for sparing his life grew in strength among his French sympathisers, so the necessity for his execution seemed to increase. We do not think, however, that he was or should have been hanged because of the demands of his French-Canadian friends. By alienation Riel had become a foreigner; he came to the Northwest and raised the standard of rebellion; he incited the Indians to rapine and murder; by his lawless acts, he was the cause of the spending of much Canadian blood and treasure. Being accorded a fair trial, and every privilege of appeal possible, the carrying out of the sentence was only what the law and justice demanded. It is to be regretted that there are so many French-Canadians who so far forget themselves as to assume that there is or should be in British territory, one law for the English and another for the French speaking population; or that a guilty criminal of one nationality is not as amenable to our laws as another. Surely the great mass of intelligent French-Canadians do not need to be taught that any attempt to clog the wheels of British justice, will but result to their own The minority of that nationality should be treated with all January 1st, 1887. just consideration in matters of government, but when any considerable portion of them attempt to coerce the Administration into a prostitution of justice to shield one of themselves, their demands should be resisted to the utmost. They must be given distinctly to understand that the Government of the country is not run specially by or for them or any single nationality, but by the whele people for the Dominion at large. Since the execution of Riel, there has been intense excitement in the province of Quebec, and demonstrations have taken place, but it is to be hoped wise counsels will prevail, and that the excitement will calm down without causing lawessness or bloodshed.

RIEL AND PARTY POLITICS.

The English press of the Dominion generally were agreed that Rick should suffer the full penalty of MIX should suffer the full penalty of this crimes, but the Grit portion was tending the issue of a new paper, this number is not as complete as The Progenses will be in future, still it indicates to a certain extent the style of paper we intend to publish. Topics and events of local interest will receive a large share of attention, and will occupy much of our space. The general news of the world will be epitomized and presented in a condensed and readable form. Interesting stoles and miscellaneous reading will also contribute to the entertainment of our readers. In a word, The Qu'Appelle Progenses will be a live newspaper for the people.

Our advettising columns indicate a generous support on the part of the leading business men of the place, though there are still a few.

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Servia and Bulgaria have come to war at last. The Bulgarians have attacked the Servians, and war has been declared, thus ending all hopes of peace between the two countries.

The British Lion has undertaken to straighten out King Thebaw, of Burmah, for certain idiosyncracies, and the British army is marching into that country with hostile intentions.

A Wisconsin man who was on his way to the river to commit spicide was bitten by a rattlesnake, and the way he got a doctor around and beseeched him to save his life made the whole neighborhood hum.

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Earthquake Shocks.

The eastern coast of the United States, from Virginia to Maine, was recently distured by an earthquake, it created no little alarm, but did no damage. Science is so far at fault in dealing the state of the The eastern coast of the United States, from Virginia to Maine, was recently disturbed by an earth patic. It created no little and the distance of the control of the transfer of the transfer

WIT AND WISDOM.

It is easy enough to correct every-but yourself. - Whitehall Times.

Cotton in the United States.

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Another lamous Connecticut tree is the beautiful oak of Dainury. It stands on a road just ont of Daniury, and its the largest and most perfect oak in the State. It is a por octorine, 112 high, 25 feet in circum creace at the base, and 12 feet at the first lime. Its bian spread 166 feet.—X. F. Sun.

Some Peculiarities of the Renowned Com-

Haydu was a may who made the most of his gifts. He was never satisfied, and always strove to reach a higher ideal. He once sa'd: "I have only just learned in my old age to use the wind instrument of the property of the property of the property of the property." most of his gifts. He was never satisfied, and always strove to reach a lighter ideal. He once said "I have only just learned in my old age to use the wind instruments, and now that I do understand them I must leave the world." He composed so much that one would that he world quickly, but such was not the case. When an idea occurred to him he would note it down in a fittle book that he always carried with him, and afterward he would work it over with the greatest care. He felt his genius was a gift from God whe che hust use for the goof of others. "God has given me talent." He said, "and I thank Hum for it. I think I have done my duty and have been of use in my generation." In writing for the pianoforte, he paid great attention to the melody, which renders his works equally interesting to young and old. They are always fresh and cheerful, and are often founded on some life to mance or incident. Haydn dd so much for musicul compesition, expecially the symphony, and was so genial and kind to his fellow-nucled. "Paus Hater year, he was always called. "Paus Hater, in St. Nickelay.

HORSES FOR WARFARE

sis and the United States the Only Russia and the Crited States. In Summer Tone in Bassia," publish in 1882, Mr. Antonio Gallenga tells that the unwieldy empire under it dominion of the Gynt White C "covers one-sixty of the unbitable glo-vetics for a weather head," covers one child its popular covers one child its popular covers one child its popular covers on the covers of the

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ton King should hold his first grand levee next winter in this country at New Griesars, to which after the representatives of all nations have been invited.—N. F. Observer.

General Mctistlan's Ancestral Etc.

Woodstock, Conn., has an elm which was set out on the day of the Luttle of Lexington by the grandmother of the rest of the Rissaury passet on the time of the lattle of the level of the lattle of the

Slang has this value, that it shows how language grows. The English tongue is so vi crons that it school whatever it needs for growth, just as it did in its inflancy. At that period direct intratuous of sounds were constantly made into words, as the young vandais to techay use "chink" for "money." imitations of sounds were constantly made into words, as the young vandais of to-day use "chink" for "money." Farther on in the growth of the tong-off took from ordinary speech these in-native words, and converted them to new uses, just as you say "theker" for "malvertisement." The contraction of words is another stace, as "moly" now perfectly good English, was at first merely slang for the Lata mobile, the lickle crowd, as "cab" was slang or "cabriolet," and "furlong" for "marrow-long," the length of a furrow, and as "nob" is slang for "mobility."

We make words for men sames in the same to make your last one "bove atting" may be good English soon. "Martine et," now indepensable, was a famous langing of the face of a historic femeral over-strict in discipline. "Herrock" was a famous hangman of the seventeenth centure, in ion r

was a threves' word for carriage, and who as three who followed the carriage to cut ways the lugrage from the rack bohin! But "drag" is good English now for a private conch. "Rioman," was theeves slang for child-steading, f. at is, to "make a hald." "The," for crave, was as much the slang of low life as "chicker" is now. "Gonondrum" and "donker, is now. "Gonondrum" and "donker, and "fini" were all'slang words, though perhaps not so low. "there' was slang, and so were, "wastile" and "outer, "stand so were, "wastile" and "outer, "stand so were, "wastile" and "outer, "stand so were, "wastile" and "outer, stand so were, "wastile" and "outer, stand so were, "wastile" and "outer, stand so were, "stand so were the stand so were stand so

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HOME AND GOSSIP.

- -Keeps fine.
- -Go to the lecture to night.
- -D. B. Macland of Wolsley, has been vaccinated.
- —Mr. Ogilvie has placed a grain buyer at Wolsley.
- -Quadrille party to-night at the emigrant building.
- -The contract has been let for the erection of the curling rink.
- —A number of our citizens have secured large contracts for cordwood for the new mill.
- -More houses are wanted to rent. Some of our enterprising cit-izens should build a terrace.
- —Mr. W. Gibson has moved to his homestead. Mr. Scarf, of Edge-ley, will occupy his house for the winter.
- -Messrs, Rufus Stevenson and Frank I. Clarke, of Winnipeg, passed through here on a western tour yes-terday morning. Rufus looks as hale as ever.
- -We have received an advertise-ment for the Nor.-West Farmer, an excellent farmer's monthly pub-lished at Winnipeg. It will appear
- —Mr. Thompson, of the firm of Thompson & Nelson, is in Winnipeg forwarding lumber to supply the un-expected demand at this season of the year.
- B. Battery is now in comfortable quarters they are occupying the whole of the immigrant build-ings, and are arranging for Mr. Baker's two offices, which we under-stand has been granted.
- stand has been granted.

 —St. Chad's church, tp. 17, r. 13, southeast of here, will be dedicated on Sunday next at 2.30 o'clock, p.m. by the Lord Bishop of Qu'Appelle. It is a very neat little edifice, and the cost of its erection has all been provided for, chiefly by the settlers in the neighborhood, so that it will be opened free of debt.
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 —The case of Harvey vs. Fraiser was on where the defendant was charged with starting a fire on the prairie without sufficient helpto control it. G. S. Dav doon and A. M. McLean, Esqs., after hearing the evidence found the defendant guilty; but as the circumstances were of such a nature that the defendant, al-though breaking the law with no wrong intent whatever, he was only find \$1.00 and costs.
- -Mr. Wm. Brittlebank, well —Mr. Wm. Brittlebank, well known here, writes from Colorado to Mr. S. H. Caswell, our urbane post-master, as follows: "Unhealthy country this; I have had four colds since coming south of the line. Everything now is terribly dull. Things when at their worst in the Northwest are brisk as compared with the same here. There is also more enterprise of our Canadian prairies." Score another one for our prairies." Score another one for our Northwest. And yet the country across the line is belauded to the
- the Regina Leader, will lecture this evening in the Presbyterian church, on the "British House of Commons." A treat may be expected. Note the following opinion of the talented
- lecturear:
 "Mr Davin's style is characterised by the warmth, brilliancy and hum-our of his nationality. He has a rich, full voice and a pleasing ad-dress. His verrye and histrionic vidress. Inservent and alternate vacuity prevent even a lengthy lecture becoming in any way tedions. He delivered a highly interesting lecture before an audience of unusual culture and intelligence."—The National, Nov. 19, 1874.

- to the horto or us give as the promise of fuel for many years to come. Notwithstanding the plenty, the touching admonition may not be unnecessary to some, i.e., "woodman spare that tree."
- Sir John Lyster Kay, who owns large Kay farm a mile south of — Sir John Lyster Kay, who owns the large Kay farm a mile south of the station, is spending the winter on his California estate. On the farm here they have between six and seven hundred acres ready for the spring crop. The farm has been further improved by extensive out buildings. Walter Blackburn is the manager.
- -During the summer an extencome in to the north of us. They were brought out from Roumania carly in the spring by Mr. Cullen. were brought out from Roumania carly in the spring by Mr. Cullen, who has se'ected for himself a homestead in the settlement. Unfortunately the Riel rebellion drove some over to Uncle Sam's territory, but we learn now that the war is over, they are more than ready to return. These people were compelled to we learn now that the war is ever, they are more than ready to return. These people were compelled to bleave the land of their forefathers on account of religious persecutions, sanctioned and enforced by Russian and the respective to the standard of their forefathers on account of religious persecutions, sanctioned and enforced by Russian and the respective to the standard of their forefathers on account of religious persecutions, sanctioned and enforced by Russian and the respective to the standard of their forefathers on account of religious persecutions, sanctioned and enforced by Russian and the respective to the standard of their forefathers on account of religious persecutions, and the persecution, own 1,00,000 sheep, 10,000 horses add to the devote the standard of their forefathers on the New York of the religion, own 1,00,000 sheep, 10,000 horses and despot in the religious and specific the standard of the respective to the first lines. The National States, they may become prosperous and happy. In religious belief they are generally Lutheraits, Methodists and Baptists:

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Alrentures with Starke.

—We are already crowded with job work.

—The new Methodist church at the Fort will be dedicated next Sinday.

—Rev. T. Lawson goes east of Monatola Methodist Conference to be held at Portage la Prairie next week.

—We are still working under difficulties in Issuing THE Proofuses, which work work works are still working or exchanges to land as yet, and not yet having become fully acquainted with all the sources for obtaining the local news. But in a few weeks we will yet into better working order. In the meantime we ask our friends not o criticise us too severely.

—The most serious draw back of the settlement is the want of educational advantages for the young people.

—Mr Thos. Gorrell is about to remove to Qu'Appelle. He is one of the partners with Mr. Johnson in the Qu'Appelle shating rink.

—My Wn. Dumalop has secured a residence in Qu'Appelle. He is one of the partners with Mr. Johnson in the Qu'Appelle shating rink.

—My Wn. Dumalop has secured a residence in Qu'Appelle and will shortly remove there. We hope when the swallows return to see his genial face with us once more.

INDIAN HEAD.
—Indian Head council meets Dec. 1st.

—Mr. R. Railton starts on his sax collecting tour in a few days.
—The ratepayers would like the municipal council proceedings published in The Proocures.

—The thief who stole some money with a lame foot is able to be about.
—The McHodist and Church of the public of the partners with seven the continuence work of the continuence work of the control of the

Well Teeth.

Well teeth are two small superfluons teeth which appear one on each side immediately in front of the first melar, or double tooth, on the upper jaw, Among horsomen there is a general impression that these teeth are injutions to the eyes, fromently causing bildness, unless temoved. Veterinarians, however, do not coincide in this opinion, for if the belief were correct, all horses would go blind, as all horses superfluons teeth at some time of her bright way. So strong and wide-spread, however, is the belief in the blinding effect of these feeth, that whenever a hore is attracked with opher than the womer is likely to look for bress teeth, and, if found, the are thought to be the cause of the allmont and are roughly knocked out. In doing so the gums are generally bruised, causing considerable intanumation, which acting as a counter-critant, attracts the inflammation from the eye, and, of source, the belief is confirmed that wolf teeth" cause illudness.—

Heral New Yorks. ...

ARABI IN EXILE.

A Visit to Egypt's Expatriated

Where a French Visitor Found Him, and
How He Manages to Content Himself
During His Enforced Absence
From His Native Eand.

NOTICE

From His Native Land.

[Cor. Paris Matn.]

Arrived at Colombo we set out for Mount Aron to visit the retreat of Arabi. Millent Gligari, formedy an agent at Calro of Rubbattino & Co., who is the roughly assented to ace a interpreter. Waile traveling through this country so singularly beautiful. I was allowed temptage, consisted to ace a interpreter. Waile traveling through this country so singularly beautiful, I was allowed temptage, consisted and the second of the great great state of the great great state of the great great state of Coylon was displayed in all its appendix of Coylon was displayed as the state of the way of the conflict of the confli

d'A not fear to be guilty of a paradox in regard to the prisoner of the English, I would say that he is an accomplished gentleman. Thanks to the good offices of an interpreter, the conversation did not languish. While smoking mariles and taking coffee a la Turque we spoke of Ceylon, of Francy, and, above all, of Egypt itself, the events in which the ex-dictator followed with an interest easily understoot. "What does your excellency think of the war of the Maheli and the result of it."

"The campaign of the Maheli." he replied, "must necessarily end in a reverse. The arder of his troops will become worn out in the face of the nullity of the results obtained. The opportunity to march upon Egypt is gone by and will not come again."
"Do you believe that Gardon will be able

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"Do you believe that Gordon will be able to overcome the difficulties which surround him?"

"I know Gordon," said Arabi. "He has extraordinary energy. I am convinced that, unless there is an accident, he will put down the insurerection. As for the English, I imagine that when they have pacified the country, if they are wise, they will allow it all the autonomy possible. Egypt call the control of the control of the said of the principalities of the rajab. The movement of all nations toward total independence may be checked for a time, but sooner or later, it will begin again."

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Here Arabi closed the conversation. We could see that he enjoyed perfect likerty. He lives like a private gentleman, and has with him his wives and children. Some of the latter have been sent to Cairo to pursue their studies. If material comfort can stifle ambition. Arabi is certainly to be pitted. Ceylon ought not to make him regret Egypt, and his bitter bread of each erget Egypt, and his bitter bread of each erget Egypt, and his bitter bread of each ergon will get Square Desling and every man used alike.

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HUMOROGS.

- "Judge, I wish to be excused from serving on the jury: I'm deaf in one ear." "Oh, that don't matter," said the Judge, "we only hear one side of the case at a time."

- "How many beets to a measure?" asks a correspondent. Your spelling shows that you should go to a farmer instead of a musician for information.

- New York formula.

instead of a inusician for information.

New York forward.

"Close the windows, Willie."

What for, papa? It's too warm in here now."

"Do as you are told. Don't you see that Mary is going to sing."—Procklyn Englis.

A. Cincinnat! barber affirms that poor people rarely get bald, but the wealthier classes get hald somest, the "processional and line hoss men, law yers, pre closes, bankers, editors and reporters," said the barber.

"Ar. Cobbis "Going to Europe this year." Mr. Boggs "Can't a lord it. Our pipe leaked, and the plumber." Mr. Cobbs interrupting. "Null said, though,"—N. Y. hereld.

Sophia, sentimentally. "I dearly leve to listen to the ticking of a clock. It seems to me that a clock has a language of its own." Mr. Smart. "Yes, Sophia, Ve clock has a language—you night say a dial-eet."

"Har's Ilnes," muttered the tramp when he tried to cut a clother rope and found it was made at the seems to the Agricultural, George Verlage, and the development of the Agricultural George Verlage Verl

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